PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1918

LOOK TO WALTON TO BLOCK CHANGE IN MAJORITY RULE

Independents in Councils Believe Controller Will Get Legal Opinion

MILL IN MAYOR'S HANDS

Caffney Would Welcome Court Decision on Ordinance Involving City's Finances

Statutes Overridden by Vare Councilmen

No ORDINANCE shall be passed except by a twothirds vote of both Councils and approved by the Mayor giving any extra compensation to any public officer, servant, employe, agent or contractor after services have been rendered or contract made, nor providing for the pay-ment of any claim against the city eithout previous authority by law, and any officer drawing any warrent or passing any voucher for he same shall be guilty of a mislemeanor, and on conviction thereof be punished by a fine not exceeding \$5000 and an imprisonment not exceeding one year."-Act of Assembly, May 23, 1874.

"Rule 26. No bill making a special or additional appropria-tion, or a transfer in any appro-priation already made, shall be passed except after reference to and report from the Committee on Finance, and then only by a vote of two-thirds of all the members elected in each branch of Councils."—Proceedings of City

Controller John M. Walton is the man ed upon by independents in Coun- 10 a to block the organization efforts to mify the forty-years-old rule requiring two-thirds majority for the passage of icial measures. Although the Conler declines to discuss the matter, ent E. B. Gleason, of Common oil declares he believes Mr. Walwill refer the matter to City Solicitor

Harry J. Trainer, Third Ward, and

These rules Gaffney and his friends have ablded by as long as they have en in Councils. So far as any court ion is concerned, there is no need bem on our part, as the burden of will be on the other side. "If City Controller Walton does as I will do in the event of the

and his friends to mandamus the city for the \$100,000 they want for the food conservation. Thus they will have to To to court to test the legality of the action of their friends." AWAITS MAYOR'S SIGNATURE Reports to the effect that independent tembers of Councils would carry the controversy immediately into the courts were set at rest by the action of Doctor

Gleason in signing the bill in dispute, so that it could go at once to Mayor Smith for his signature. The Mayor being in Atlantic City, the bill may possible. being in Atlantic City, the bill may per libly remain unsigned until Monday Joseph P. Gaffney, chairman of the Finance Committee, when asked if he had heard that legal proceedings were plated, said that he would welcome any such move to ascertain the stact status of Councils' rule and the law on the subject. Chairman Gaffney aw on the subject, Chairman Gaffney et Edwin H. Vare was not ac-ed in advance with the intention spells to get aside the long-standing rule. In discussing Councils' action, Senator

"It was and is entirely a councilmanic matter, I knew nothing about it. It that I have entire confidence in Mr.

Gaffney's Judgment."

The belief was expressed by Common Councilman Francis F. Burch, of the Continued on Page Fifteen. Column Four

POLICE PALS DIE TOGETHER

mas Nicholson and R. Conrad Atkinson Both Succumb

On the same day his friend, former lice Lieutenant R. Conrad Atkinson d. Thomas Nicholson, eighty years 2. 2612 Brown street, also a former licelieutenant, died last Wednesday funeral will be held tomorrow from home.

home.

Alchoison died in the Roosevelt Hosal. He had been in the pelice deiment for about forty years. He was
ointed a patrolman in 1879 and was
smed at that time to the old Twentyal and Brown streets station. Nicholare signed from the police force May
1811, on account of physical dislity. He was a veteran of the Civil
ar. Before joining the police departset Nicholson was a fireman for twelve

BABY SEVERELY SCALDED

re-Year-Old Boy Falls Into a Tub of Hot Water

ELEVEN DEAD. **46 INJURED IN** LONDON RAID

Two Enemy Planes Reach Capital and Drop Bombs. Favored by Aurora Borealis

LONDON, March 8. Eleven persons were killed and fortysix injured in an enemy airplane raid over London last night, Lord French announced today. He added that it was Demand Double Time Instead feared six others were still buried in the wreckage.

Two enemy airplanes, of a fleet of seven or eight, succeeded in reaching the city, it was stated. These dropped several bombs. Two other planes, coming up the Thames estuary, were turned

back before reaching London. Others crossed Essex, dropping bombs southwest, northwest and north of London. Several houses were demolished. When news of the approaching ma-

chines was flashed to the capital the danger signal was sounded and the people took refuge in the hombproofs. In the meantime the British scout ma-

FRESHMEN GIRLS WIN BIG SWIMMING MEET

Defeat Upper Classes in Water sistant manager of the Emergency Fleet Tourney at Swarthmore College

SWARTHMORE, Pa., March 5.-In the big annual women's interclass swim at Swarthmore College the fast freshman team proved superior to the natasecond place.

second place.

The yearling daughters of Neptune were championed by Misses Walton and Furdy, who scored high. Miss Purdy won the dives by an exhibition of unusual grace and skill. Summaries;

20-yard dash—Wen by Kurts, senior, second, Richardson, sophonore, third, Walton, freshman, Time, 14 3-5 seconds.

Back crawl—Won by Fahnestock, Junior, second, Purdy, freshman; third, Roberts, Lophanore, Time, 18 seconds.

Crawl for form—Won by Walters, freshman; second, Richardson, senhomore; third the between Kurtz, senior, and Fahnestock, Junior.

prior.
60 yard dash—Won by Richardson, sophore: second, Walters, freshman; third, oung, junior. Time, 56 2-5 seconds.
Plunge for distance—Won by Briggs, mior; second, Donnelly freshman; third, inchardson, suphomore, Distance, 45 feet.
Fancy diving—Won by Purely, freshman; cend. Young, junior; third, Briggs, Junior, Relay—Won by freshmen; second. sophograes; third, sentors.

GERMANY GETS PATH TO PERSIA, AFGHANISTAN

Communication With For merly Barred Regions Established via Russia by Berlin

Penrosa leader in Select Councils.
Als afternoon said: "In my judgment the City Comptroller will refuse to countersign warrants under any of the Rems of the ordinance; I believe he will be informed by the City Solicitor that he has no legal right to pay money under this bill.

"It is strange to me that Mr. Gaffney should suddenly discover an old act which he says reduces to mere scraps of paper rules of Councils governing the seed of two-third vote to pass finance

ITALIANS BOMB POLA AS VENICE REPRISAL

Fifteen Airplanes Return to Base After Raid, Washington Is Officially Informed

WASHINGTON, March 8 .- In reprise for the recent bombardment of Venice fifteen Italian hydroairplanes raided the Austrian base at Pola, according to an official cablegram from Rome this afternoon All of the planes returned to Italian base in safety, it was

During the most recent raid over Venice, the dispatch added, two enemy airplanes, which seemed to be intent on destroying the bridge over the Rialto. were struck by the Italian anti-aircraft guns and fell in the Adriatic. On the following day Italian planes success bombed the enemy's hangar at Motta Di Liyenza and Parenzo.

GERMANS' WEST DRIVE IMMINENT, IS REPORT

Italian Officials in Washington Get Word From Switzerland; Allies Ready

WASHINGTON, March 8.—The German offensive on the west front is about to begin, according to advices "via Switzerland" reaching Italian officials here this afternoon. These reports say the Central Powers have co pleted all of their military arrangements officials here declared that they believed the Entente front would hold at every

Driver Held for Manslaughter

James Rizzo, twenty-seven years old. 1127 South Seventh street, accused of manslaughter, was held in \$1000 bail for court by Recorder Stackhouse, in Camden, this afternoon. A truck he was driving ran over and killed William Dutton, four years old, Broadway and Jackson street, Camden, yesterday.

President Signs Civil Rights Bill WASHINGTON, March 8 —President Wilson this afternoon signed the soldiers and sailors' civil rights bill, which will protect American fighters from action in the courts while they are at the front.

Hot Springs Results

PIRST RACE, 54 mile:
Adaild, 116. Williams, 3 to 1 6 to 5 1 to 2
Master McGrath, 110.

Troyler
Riveco, 113. Centry.

Time, 1.14 4.5
SECOND RACE, 5½ furlouge:
Harry Mason, 106, 13 to 20 1 to 5 out
Merry Lose, 104. Willis 3 to 2 7 to 10
Sayeth, 106. Collins.

Time, 1.41 4.5.

Havana Results PIRST RACE, 5 furlongs: adv Moore, 10d, Me-

SHIPMEN STRIKE AT HOG ISLAND

Between 1000 and 3000 Walk Out After Dispute on Overtime

SCORE ARE ARRESTED

of Time and Half-Bowles Sees Settlement

WASHINGTON, March 8. The strike of carpenters at the Hog Island shipyards has been settled on orders given to Admiral Francis Bowles late today, the shipping board

Between 1000 and 2000 shipbuilders at the Hog Island plant of the American International Shipbuilding Corporation united in a walkout today.

The strikers, mostly woodworkers, dechines went up and the high-angle can- mand their old pay of double time for non were turned loose against the raid- evertime work instead of the new schedule of time and a half in effect this morning. They are members of the Philadelphia District Council of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and

> Corporation, directing operation of the Government-controlled shipyard, said this afternoon that the trouble was temporary and would be adjusted satisfactorily both here and in Washington.

A conference between delegates of the tors of the other three classes by tally- brotherhood and representatives of the ing 25 points to 17 from the nearest Emergency Fieet Corporation and officompetitors. The junior team claimed cials of the American International resulted in a deadlock early this afternoon at the econoration's offices, Broad and Cherry streets.

The chief point at issue ence of pay amounting to fifteen min-utes. The workers demanded an bour's pay for the thirty minutes work before \$ a. m., for which they receive forty-five minutes' pay under the new rates.

Another conference was called late Another conference was called the this afternoon, pending word from Washington. Hog Island officials said they were powerless to grant the demands for a change in wage schedules Strongbox of Barlly Bros., Jamburg, 68 Miles From Strongbox of Barlly Bros., Jamburg, 68 Miles From ordered by the Emergency Fleet Cor-

William L. Hutcheson, president of the brotherhood, refused today to com-ment on the strike, according to a dis-patch from Washington. Officials of the United States Shipping Board sought an expression from him as to the demands. He was quoted as saying he knew othing about the walkout.

yards will have to be reconsidered. by the company guards, was G. E. Smith, business agent for the Chester district

gross exaggeration.

New City Appointments

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City appointments today include Dr.
Louis M. Golden, 5025 Woodland avenue, assistant medical inspector, Bureau
of Health, Salary \$1400: Reuben L.
Fritz, 940 South Paxon street, inspector,
Bureau of Highwayn, \$1500; William L.
Stackhouse, 2026 East Cumberland
street, apprentice, Department of City
Transit, \$480; Jules Bleg, 3010 North
Orianna, street machinist, Bureau of
Health \$4 a day, and Harold Metzger,
2222 North Marshall street, apprentice,
Bureau of Surveys, \$480 a year.

PHILADELPHIAN HELD AS POSSIBLE HUN SPY

O. R. Kuehne, Jr., Ordnance Bureau Checker, Caught With Munitions Reports

on suspicion of being a spy. He was released in \$2000 bail.

of think they will find my boy has lone nothing," said the mother, at the home in Locust street, this afternoon. She added that she feared that an en-She added that she feared that an envelope she received recently, containing money, might have brought her son under suspicion. It was a properly stamped envelope, the mother explained, but the War Department print was covered with heavy pencil marks.

Mrs. Kuchne explained that her husband had been in this country for twenty-seven years and that the boy was brought up under American Influences. He worked at the Frankford Arsenal before going to Washington.

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Young Kuchne was a graduate o
Central High School and, being success

Young Reserved and being successful in getting a University of Pennsylvania scholarship from the city, took the college course. He has the distinction of finishing the course, which is a four-year period, in three years. The boy is just past twenty-one years.

Kuchne employed as a checker in the Ordnance Bureau, was arrested just as he was apparently ready to leave with figures on munitions output in his valies. It is also said he removed a confidential reference table containing valuable figures. Pederal agents are seeking to

Rescue of Survivors From the Ill-Fated Florizel, Ashore Off Cape Race



After many vain attempts had been made to rescue the surviving passengers and members of the crew of the Red Cross liner, which was driven ashore in a blizzard on the coast of Newfoundland twenty miles from Cape Race February 25, the storm subsided and the lifeboats of the rescue ships reached the side of the Florizel. This, the first photograph of the rescue, shows boatloads of survivors being rowed ashore. The Florizel itself is indicated by the cross. Note the reef in the foreground, similar to the one on which the Florizel grounded.

CRACKSMAN GETS SLAVS RETAKE \$10,000 IN GEMS TOWN FROM FOE

Open During Night

Chestnut Street, Drilled Petrograd, Wrested From Huns, Bolsheviki Say

NO TRACE OF THIEF KIEV STILL FIRMLY HELD

strength and a keen officials feared the walkout this time will mean that the entire new wage scale fixed by the Shipbuilding Labor Adjustment Board for the eastern ship-Barily Brothers, manufacturing jewel-Nearly a score of arrests of brother-hood agents and strikers were reported at the shipyard this afternoon. Among prisoners, who later were released. The robbery, which is one of the many that have occurred in the central part growing stronger there, and said of the city, tools place sometime be-

tween last night and early today. Members of the workers' council quoted Hog Island officials as saying the strike was hampering the construction of the ships. No statement could be obtained from officers of the corporation, all inquiries being referred to Admiral Bowles.

The discontented workers threatened that 5000 men would be out by tonight. occurred in this vicinity in a long time. patch received here declares, Entrance to the place, which shipwrights, caulkers, piledrivers and Entrance to the place, was gained by opening Kiev, the capital of the Ukraine, is still

"I look upon it as a temporary mat-Continued on Page Fifteen. Column Seven

Continued on Page Fifteen, Column Five nish waters. A. C. DRESSER ENTERS MEADOWBROOK MILE

Cornell Star Will Compete Helsingfors-Petrograd railway. (The two cities are about 170 miles apart). Against Ray, Fall, Ryan and Devanney in Special Event

Oswald R. Kuchne, Jr., who says he lives in Locust street near Thirty-second street, was arrested by Department of Justice officials at Washington today on suspicion of being a spy. He was

Jack Moakley, the veteran track coach at Cornell, today asked Samuel Dallas, the Meadowbrook Club secretary, that his star miler be placed in the mile event, as Dresser has been run-ning in wonderful style all year.

The entrance of Dresser into this race will assure Joie Ray, the Chicago flier, of fast pace and a hard race fler, of fast pace and a , hard race throughout the entire distance, and it is likely that Johnny Overton's world's indoor record of 4:16 will be smashed, Andy Ward, the National A. A. U. champion sprinter and Eddie Fall, the Western Conference champion miler, ar-rived in this city lats this afternoon, from the Great Lakes Naval Training School in Chicago. School in Chicago.

FINDS SIGNATURE GENUINE

Banking Commissioner's Charge of Forgery Not Heeded in Verdict

YORK, Pa., March 8.—That the signature of State Banking Commissioner Paniel F. Lafean on a joint note of \$1100, given the Henry Carls setate by Robert J. Lewis, the missing Tork law-yer, was genuine, was declared by a jury today.

Mr. Lafean declared his name was forred to the caper. The jury deliberate of the caper. The jury deliberate of the caper.

WASHINGTON, March 8. General disapproval of the Russo-German peace terms is expressed in Moscow, the State Department messaves from Consul Summers under date of March 6 said today. He reported the anarchist movement some people had been killed and wounded by bombs.

COPENHAGEN, March 8. Jamburg, sixty-eight miles from Petrograd, was recaptured from the Germans on Tuesday, according to an official aunouncement made in Petrograd, a dis-

It is also announced in Petrograd that shipwrights, cautiers, placed wharf and dock builders, and their work involves several thousand laborers helping in rush orders for ships to help win the war.

Admiral Bowles discounted the extent of the walk-out or its importance.

"It is a strike of a small number of machinists and pile drivers, according to my information," he said. "I understand there are no carpenters in it. The workmen's claim of 3000 strikers is a gross exaggeration.

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The possibility of German operations against Petrograd from the north was

after 8 o'clock this morning, when Martin Barlly, a member of the firm, reached the office. The door leading to the office was locked. As he walked in he found the safe, which stands almost five feet high, open and on the floor were empty lewel boxes which had been placed in the safe the previous night.

Police of the Fifteenth and Locust streets station were notified. Special Policeman Kuhn and others were assigned to investigate. Later City Hall Bellands have been occupied and that Strong German mayal forces are in Fig. Detective Richard Doyle, expert on safe strong German naval forces are in Fin-

> It is reported that the Bussians Baltic Sea flect has taken refuge at Kronstadt and Viborg, the latter being

a Finnish port. Should the Germans occupy Heisingform on the pretense of giving aid to the new republican Government of Finland, they would be in a position move against Petrograd along the

DANGER FOR GERMANS IN DRIVE INTO GREECE

By J. W. T. MASON

NEW YORK March 8.

New German designs for a spring offensive against the Allies position at
Salonika would result, if carried out, in
throwing Greece into the arms of the
Allies for self-moterities. for self-protection. Greeks at present are reluctant to take an active part in the war. A sweep by the Central Powers, however into the Hellenic peninsula, could not be

WANT TO LICK KAISER, MUST FIGHT SUSPICION

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Four Dutch Sailors Have Busy Time Denying Teutonic Origin When They Try to Enlist

Four young Dutch sailors, cager to enlist in Uncle Sam's fighting forces to help avenge the wrongs done to their country's shipping by the Kaiser's sub-marines, speut a busy time here today trying to enlist and denying they were

Arousing suspicion on every hand by their Teutonic features and accent, they finally were sent to the United States Marshal's office. There they were advised to try again at the army recruiting office, where aliens may be enlisted the navy and marine corps varring all noncitizens.

The quartet—Josef Verjaus, Dirk Levering, Josef de Vries and Keudrick Dirk Hijl—arrived at an Atlantic port four-tren days ago. They have seen service in Java. Dutch East Indies, they add

BASKETBALL SCORES CAMDEN HIGH...14 8-22 LANSDOWNE32 GERMANT'N H...10 7-17 KENNETT SQ..... 7

GERMANT'N 2D..13 5-18 GERMAN'N RES. . 9 0-9

AVIATOR FLYING TO WASHINGTON WILL HALT HERE

Lieutenant George Flachaire, of the French Flying Squadron, is making a flight from New York to Washington today, He is scheduled to make a stop at the proposed aerial mail station, just north of the Philadelphia Navy Yard. The aviator is carrying a message to officials in Washington from French leaders of New York. .

HELD FOR COURT ON CHARGE OF DRUG USING

Accused of having smoking opium and having an opium "layout" in his possession, William Ross, twenty years old, who have an address on Ninth street near Sansom, was held under \$500 bail for court today by United States Commissioner Long in the Federal Building. He was arrested at the South Ninth street house by Colonel Will Grey Beach, of the Internal Revenue

30,000 LETTERS FROM SAMMEES LOST WITH SHIP

WASHINGTON, March S .- Thirty thousand leters home, written by American soldiers in France, were lost when the steamship Andania was sunk off the coast of Ireland late in January, the Postoffice Department announced this afternoon. he department makes the announcement to relieve relatives and friends of soldiers expecting leters written about that tim.

Election Orders Scrutiny of Petition

for Vote CHICAGO, March 8 .- The Chicago

election commission today ordered a "dry petition" for a vote April 2 to the liquor question on the ballot until such investigation is completed. The order was a distinct "wet" vic-

CHICAGO "WETS" WIN POINT | LIQUID FIRE ATTACK ON U. S. LINES FAILS

American Sentries Also Disperse Enemy Patrol on St. Mihiel Front

LONDON, March 8.—A German attack with liquid fire on the American forces northeast of Toul (in the St. Milel sector) was repulsed, according to dispatches received here teday.

On the same front, it was reported. American sentries drove off as enemy

DETECTIVE CHIEF SHORN OF POWER BY SAFETY HEAD

Captain Tate's Authority Reduced by Sweeping Wilson Order

AUTO SQUAD ABOLISHED

Men Who Ask Rewards for Recovering Stolen Goods to Be Dismissed

Abolition of the detective auto thiel squad, curtailment of the power of Captain of Detectives Tate and reorgan soon be made.

That was announced today by Director Wilson. The Director also warned that any requests for reward by a men of the police bureau for recovering stoler goods or apprehending criminals will

When asked his views on the new lice regulations promulgated today by Director Wilson, District Attorney Rotan said:

"I will not put my stamp of approval upon the latest move inaugurated by the Director of Public Safety until 1 shows results. The police departmen under the new system can be just as rot ten as it was under the old system. The District Attorney's office will co-operate in every particular with the police de partment—that is, it will do everything possible to safeguard the interests o the public.

The new order, which will go inte effect tomorrow morning at \$ o'clock. also compels the lieutenant of each district to telephone the station house every hour, just as a patrolman does now

STATEMENT BY DIRECTOR In a statement explaining the changes Director Wilson said:

"I have abolished the detective auto squad, I have abolished the so-called special officers in every district and divided the city into five detective some comprising five police divisions, exclusive of the traffic division.

"The headquarters in each of the five divisions will be as follows: "First Division, Seventh and Carpenter streets station. "Second Division, Tenth and Button-

wood streets station.
"Third Division, Nineteeurh and ford streets station.
"Fourth Division, Front and West oreland streets station. "Fifth Division, Fifty-fifth and

"A detective sergeant will be to charge of each zone acting in conjunction with the captain of the division. He will have under him all special officers now in the division, supplemented by a number of acting deperties now attached to central head

THE NEW ORGANIZATION "The First Division will be in charge of Detective Sergeant Jacob Gomborow, who will have twenty-three acting de-

who will have twenty-tures acting de-tectives and two motorcycle policemen under his charge, "The Second Division will be in charge of Detective Sergeant Joseph Coogan, who will have twenty-seven acting detectives and two motorcycle policemen under him. "Detective Sergeant Richard Doyle will have charge of the Third Division.

two motorcycle policemen under him.
"Detective Sergeant Hugh Ayres, with twenty-one men and two moto policemen under his direction, will be i charge of the fourth divisi-

"Detective Sergeant John Stucker will have charge of the fifth division. He will direct eighteen acting detecti

SERGEANTS RESPONSIBLE "Under Captain Tate at City Hall will the twenty-five detectives exclusive of the murder squad. The detective se-geants will be held responsible for the conditions in their divisions with the dis-tinct understanding that any tack of effort means instant dismissal. "If any acting dejective under the sergeant falls to do his duty he will no back to the street in uniform in twenty-

back to the street in uniform in twent four hours. This in nowise relieves if police lieutenants of responsibility their districts.

"Lieutenants must patro! the distri in uniform and keep in touch with station house every hour. Street; goants will perform the duties of for special officers and attend to minor of plaints. The system of special of cting as messenger boys for lieut

CREDIT TO WHOM CREDIT IS DUE "Any demand or request by a member of the police bureau for a reward for the of the poince ourcan for a reward to appreheision of a criminal or for covery of goods means immediate missal. Every man gets credit for work he performs. No man will be signed to plain clothes duty by a tenant without permission of the si intendent of police.

intendent of police.
"There will be a special squad motorcycle police in every dis keep close watch on auto thie they will be equipped to pursue

"All persons arrested by d

in each division will receive by by magistrates especially assign that division."

Director Wilson would make comment except to say that he ther comment save in a spreopris put the system described in for years ago but could not get the "I have now put the new sy-order." he said, "by rearranges the forces at hand."

The shake-up in the police bur-

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THE WEATHER

tonight, followed by increasing

ness Saturday; slowly risin ture, with lowest tonight degrees; gentle contherly
LENGTH OF DAY
Sun rises. 624 a.m. Sus arts. DELAWARE RIVER TH